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Town Council taking a supportive role in Bicentennial

Elk Point Town Council spent part of their November 12 meeting discussing ways in which the Town could take a supportive role in the upcoming Bicentennial celebrations for Fort George and Buckingham House fur trading forts.

The dedication of the statue of explorer Peter Fidler on November 8 was, to Mayor Bruce Kleeberger, "a signal that this Bicentennial is serious" and will bring many spinoffs which will affect the community and its economy. "Is Council prepared to submit their energy to carry this on?" he asked, noting that he was thinking in terms of "simple things—pins, town emblem, the flag. Are these current?" The Town logo currently depicts a fish and a lake depicting the slogan 'Gateway to the Lakeland,' while the flag bears an elk looking toward a point. Elk Point is finding it increasingly difficult to hang on to the 'Gateway' designation, as other communities feel they are the true gateways to the Lakeland, the Mayor said, and "maybe it's time for a change."

Elk Point is beginning to be identified with its fur trade heritage, and Councillor Lawrence Pidluzny said that perhaps "our future is in our past." One new slogan suggested in the early days of development of the Peter Fidler statue was 'Your Portage to the Past.'

Councillor Adele Mandryk suggested that the Bicentennial Committee, now a Society, had provided an excellent idea, and that it is now "up to the community to run with it." It was also suggested that if the Town takes a supportive role, perhaps the Chamber of Commerce, which has to this point not shown a major interest in the Bicentennial, will follow suit.

The Development Committee, which has two members who are also the Town's representatives to the Bicentennial Society, was directed to discuss and bring back to Council recommendations on the ways in which the Town could support the Bicentennial.

Also before Council at their November 12 meeting were proposals for upgrading of the sewer lift station. Public Works Superintendent Ron Fraess has estimated the cost of the upgrade at near \$50,000, of which 68 per cent would be recoverable from a government grant, although a firm estimate of the cost would require an engineering report which will cost between \$5200 and \$6300.

The upgrade includes purchase and installation of a diesel powered generator to run an electric motor which will run the pump more efficiently and thus handle a larger volume of sewage. The present motor has perennial problems with the shaft which operates the pump. The present lift station will not have to be replaced to permit the upgrade, although it may need a small addition. The Finance Committee was directed to include \$20,000 for the Town's share of the project in their 1992 budget deliberations.

Amendments to the Municipal Recreation and Tourism Area Grant have now been approved, Council was told, and with most of the grant spent, the Town is now eligible for the operating funds grant of \$13,300 per year for the next 25 years. This has been applied for.



A Beaming Bunch Of Beavers

Elk Point's Beaver Colony is growing by leaps and bounds, now numbering 21 members and 3 leaders. New Beavers installed last week were (pictured, not in order) Garret Zarowny, Evan Way, Devon Veenstra, Cameron Veenstra, Derek Thornton, Garrett Poulin, Christopher Korpan, Austin Jurak and Anthony Gulayec (not pictured, Brandon Wittmack, Benne Berg and Christopher Neilsen joined last year Beavers Kenny Abbott, Chance Dumont, Melvin Easthope, Brett Flanders, Corey Franz, Matthew Huffman, Nathan Jurak, Chad Keichinger and Mathew Zarowny for a fulfilled year under the leadership of (back row, l-r) Cindy Nelson, Gloria Zarowny, Myron Gulayec and Chaplain Sam Donaldson.

Prayer breakfast

Get ready to enjoy an uplifting experience, Elk Point.

The first ever Mayor's Prayer Breakfast goes this coming Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m. in the Empress Restaurant Banquet Room, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Special guest speaker for the non-denominational event is Caroline Yewchin of St. Paul, who will talk on the timely topic of 'Change' and how it affects our lives.

Regular menu prices for the meal will apply.

NLLS headquarters purchased

The Northern Lights Library System is finally getting off the ground, with the verification of their establishment grant and building grant allowing them to purchase the former Mark's Work Warehouse for their headquarters.

Elk Point Town Council's representative to the NLLS Board, Adele Mandryk, told Council that the \$400,000 grant is considerably less than the \$1.5 million they had anticipated receiving when the System had planned to construct a new building, but it will be sufficient to purchase the property, renovate it as required, and set up the headquarters.

A director has been hired for a January 6 start. Heather West will be moving here from Saskatchewan to take the position, and will be hiring support staff early in the New Year. Six employees will be required when the System is in their new Headquarters and is fully operational.

Ms Mandryk said she is pleased that the "long battle" to get Northern Lights established, and to bring the headquarters to Elk Point, is over, even if "it took three Councillors [as representatives to the System] to get it here."

The System's present office in Vegreville is presently being packed up, and will move into vacant space in the old Elk Point Court House until the renovations to the new Headquarters are complete. The Town has offered to supply the Court House space to NLLS at no cost except for utilities and janitorial fees until that time.

Ag. Society bares bottom line

Elk Point and District Agricultural Society's ambitious building programs over the spring and summer of this year, combined with grants which totalled less than expected, have left that group searching for a larger than expected loan to cover the shortfall.

A well attended meeting last Tuesday night saw President Glenn Harms outline the cost of each project, along with the grants received to date.

The 7800 square foot addition to A. G. Ross Arena has been constructed at less than half of the originally estimated cost of more than \$638,000. The total, which includes materials for shower rooms which will meet new health regulations, comes to \$314,217, of which only \$10,000 has so far been funded by a provincial grant.

The Fair Grounds Project was broken down into the Riding Barn and other costs. The Riding Barn cost \$210,500, of which all but \$30,500 was covered by grants. The concession and washrooms cost \$5328 apiece, with water and sewer installation to the site costing an additional \$44,900. Other costs came to \$2500, for a total of \$58,056 in non-barn expenses, leaving a total of \$88,556 owing on the Fair Grounds.

The smallest project, with the smallest cost, was the Tennis Court, which includes a 'three on three' basketball court. This project cost \$33,309, of which a grant from the Town of Elk Point and donations from Shamrock Valley Enterprises, Norcen Energy Resources and Elk Point Royal Canadian Legion together paid \$14,500, leaving \$18,809 owing.

Together, the projects add up to a total cost of \$616,082, which is more than \$20,000 less than the original amount anticipated for the arena addition alone.

Grant funding and donations totalled \$204,500, leaving the Society with a need to borrow \$411,582. The Society had originally anticipated borrowing \$250,000 for the projects, so this was a \$170,000 increase in the required amount.

Following a question and answer period at which numerous matters were brought up for discussion, a motion was passed to seek a loan for \$420,000 to cover the balance of project costs.

A ways and means committee will be set up at the next Ag Society meeting on Tuesday, December 3, to formulate a plan for paying back this loan. Activities such as a trade fair and a rodeo, which would be excellent fundraisers, are already on the Society's 1992 event calendar. Ag Society meetings are open to the public, and innovative ideas are more than welcome.



Ready For New Scouting Year

Newly invested Scouts (front, l-r) Jeffrey Faithful, Matthew Nixon and Tyson Ballas have joined (back row, l-r) Scouter Pat Johnson, Chaplain Sam Donaldson, Scouts Nathan Harper, Regan Nelson, William Faithful and Cameron Zarowny, and Scouter Ed Zarowny for the new Scouting year packed with activities.

Beavers, Cubs, Scouts invested

Elk Point Scouting Association is enjoying a membership boom this year, with 12 new Beavers, five new Cubs and three new Scouts invested at last Wednesday's well attended gathering.

Special guests at the Investiture included Mayor Bruce Kleeberger, who brought greetings from the Town of Elk Point. At school and through further education, the Mayor said, a young person learns the skills necessary to get a job. Through Scouting, they "learn to be a real person" and learn the citizenship skills which will encourage them to continue to be involved in the community as adults. He congratulated the parents and leaders for their dedication to the Scouting movement.

District Commissioner Roxanne Ringuette officiated at the investiture of three new leaders and the 20 new members, and presented several service

awards. Diane Young was presented with a 3 Year Service Pin and joined Patsy Zarowny in receiving District Award Certificates for outstanding service to Scouting. To achieve one of these certificates, the recipient must be recommended by residents of their community.

This year, for the first time ever, one of the new members to be invested is a girl. Amanda Korpan has joined the Cubs in

the new trend to co-ed Scouting, which Ms Ringuette says is destined to be "the Scouting of the future."

Special thanks were extended to Scouting Association Chaplain Rev. Sam Donaldson, Mayor Kleeberger, Commissioner Ringuette and to Lions Club Representative Glenn Flanders for their attendance at the Investiture, and for their ongoing support of the Scouting program.



New Cubs Invested

Five new Cubs and a new leader have joined the pack this year. Front row, left to right, are new Cubs Spencer Easthope, Kenny Nixon and Rhody Reed, while in the back row, left to right, are the lone previous Cub, Aaron Young, new leader Karen Reed, new Cub Amanda Korpan, Chaplain Sam Donaldson and new Cub Casper Zarowny.

Heinsburg girls to provincials

Heinsburg Senior Girls volleyball team was not content to win the County Cup last week. Saturday saw them win the Zone Playoffs in Vermilion, and they are off to Provincial Championships in Acme, Alberta this Thursday and Friday. Good luck, ladies!

Elk Point Senior Girls lost out to Vegreville in their bid for a Zone win. Vegreville went undefeated at the playoffs in Elk Point on Saturday.

Sponsors thanked

Elk Point and District Lioness would like to acknowledge the following sponsors for their donations and help in the organization of the Elk Point Toxic Waste Round Up 1991: Michelle's Hair Design, Hillside Service, Tags Convenience Store, Elk Point Review and the Elk Point Co. op.

Our thanks to Norcen and Superior Propane, the Elk Point Fire Department and to all the volunteers who collected and sorted the waste.

Dealing with conflict

Conflict is normal in relationships.

Because each person is unique, whenever two or more persons live together, differences of perception, interpretation of events and opinion will be inevitable.

There are four main ways to deal with conflict.

1. **FLIGHT:** Running away from any sign of disagreement; refusing to acknowledge or talk about differences. This is appropriate when the time and / or place is not right for dealing with a particular problem. It is particularly appropriate when safety is at stake. It is not appropriate as a general style of dealing with conflict because it prevents settling of difficulties and results in a buildup of bad feelings, as disagreement piles on top of disagreement.

2. **DIVERSION:** Delaying discussion by deflecting attention away from the problem by changing the subject, criticizing, keeping issues unclear or unacknowledged. This too is appropriate if safety is at stake. It is also appropriate if one needs time to think and the time and / or place is not right for dealing with the problem. It is not appropriate if used

all the time to avoid dealing with problems.

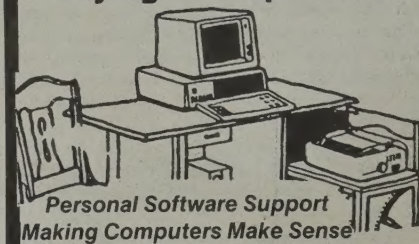
3. **FIGHTING:** Imposing one's will on another person in whatever way it takes to do that; usually by using verbal abuse or physical violence. Fighting is usually a reaction to feeling threatened. It is never an appropriate way to resolve a conflict. People get hurt. Victories are hollow and unless the opponent has no will at all, short lived. The conflicts do not get settled. They just go underground and smoulder.

4. **CONSTRUCTIVE CONFLICT RESOLUTION:** Resolving conflicts with actions that are mutually satisfying. Constructive conflict resolution allows problems to be dealt with directly and positively instead of being avoided or covered over. It requires the ability and willingness to figure out the real source of the conflict; initiate constructive action and communicate in positive ways until the problem is solved.

See next week's column for ways to constructively resolve conflict.

(Source: Alberta Family and Social Services)

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F.G. Miller -- November 20 all day
Heinsburg -- November 20 all day
Ashmont Elementary and Secondary -- Nov. 28 p.m. and Nov. 29 a.m.
Elk Point Elementary -- Nov. 28 eve. & 29 until noon
Glen Avon -- Nov. 28 eve. & Nov. 29 a.m.

Phone schools for appointments.

Elks win season opener

A year off from Sask-Alta League action hasn't hurt the Elk Point Elks one bit. In their first game since early 1990, the Elks pounded Kitscoty Monarchs to a 10-1 finish, with Elks newcomer Shawn Mevel picking up a hat trick on the way.

Another newcomer, Ron Jean, and veteran Elk Kerry Loughran picked up a pair of goals apiece, while Jim Vinge, Rick Marcoux and Greg Rheume scored singles. Marcoux provided four assists, with Terry Wozniak adding another three, Keith Campbell two and Greg Desaulniers, Shawn Mevel and Rob Harms one each.

The Elks have Mike Scott back in goal, to good advantage. Scott was next to impervious to the Monarchs shots, allowing only one goal midway through the third period to sneak into the net. Don King scored the Monarchs' goal, off assists by Aaron Lines and Leonard Cook.

Officials were kept busy throughout the game, and the penalty boxes needed revolving doors, as over two hours in penalty minutes were assessed, including a total of seven game misconducts and one gross misconduct.

The Elks look like being a very competitive and

aggressive team this year. Don't miss their next action on Sunday, November 24 when they take on Marwayne.

Clip and save this schedule of the Elk Point Elks home games in the Sask-Alta Hockey League, so you won't miss any of the great senior hockey action this winter!

Senior Elks home games

Sun. November 24 vs Marwayne, 2 p.m.
Sat. December 7 vs Neilburg, 8 p.m.
Fri. December 13 vs Kitscoty, 8 p.m.
Sun. December 22 vs Paradise Valley, 2 p.m.
Sun. December 29 vs Dewberry, 2 p.m.
Sat. January 11 vs Marwayne, 8 p.m.
Sun. January 26 vs Neilburg, 2 p.m.
Fri. January 31 vs Paradise Valley, 8 p.m.
Sat. February 8 vs Neilburg, 8 p.m.
Sun. February 9 vs Kitscoty, 2 p.m.
Tues. February 11 vs Dewberry, 8 p.m.

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First barrel racing jackpot

Charlene Baker
Fairgrounds Chairperson

On Saturday, November 23 at 1:00 p.m. at the new fairgrounds Show Arena, the Elk Point and District Agricultural Society will host its first Barrel Racing Jackpot. If enough interest is shown, a winter series of Barrel Racing Jackpots will be scheduled for the New Year.

On Saturday there will be three regular categories, Junior for anyone 15 and under, Novice for any horse that has not won over \$300, and Open. The Novice and Junior classes will be \$15 with \$5 of that going toward arena charge and administration. People in these two classes will have an option of one or two runs with the best time taken for payout. The Open will be \$20 with \$5 toward arena charge and administration and only one run. There will be an electric timer for all runs.

Since the Ag Society would like to encourage local and beginner participation, two other classes were added. These are Junior

Beginner Novice for anyone under 15 and Senior Beginner Novice for 16 and over, for people who have not won over \$100 in barrel racing. These two classes will also have an option of two runs with the best time for payout and will be \$10 with \$5 going toward administration and arena charge. There will also be a prize awarded for the Best Junior and Senior Beginner Novice time. An added feature is the invitation for any men to enter and try their skill against the ladies, with a prize for the Men's Best Time.

If enough interest is shown, a winter series of monthly Barrel Racing Jackpots will be scheduled for the New Year, along with some scheduled practice days or evenings. Adding pole bending to the agenda has been suggested and if there is enough interest, this will be welcomed. For more information, call Josie at 724-3030 or Charlene at 724-2560.

Come out and have some fun. If you don't ride, come out and watch the action! Show time is 1:00 p.m.!

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All large commercial vehicles will be required to undergo a formal safety inspection at least once a year at a licensed facility. These regular inspections will ensure that all commercial trucks, trailers and buses meet established safety requirements for vehicles governed under the National Safety Code.

Presently, Alberta's highways are considered to be among the safest in Canada. This new program will help maintain and improve that high standard.

How it affects Commercial Carriers.

This new program will ensure a more uniform level of commercial vehicle fitness, raising the safety standards of the entire industry.

Vehicle inspection facilities will be available in towns and cities across the province. The program will be easy to adopt and convenient for all truckers and carrier companies involved.

How it affects Heavy Duty Mechanics.

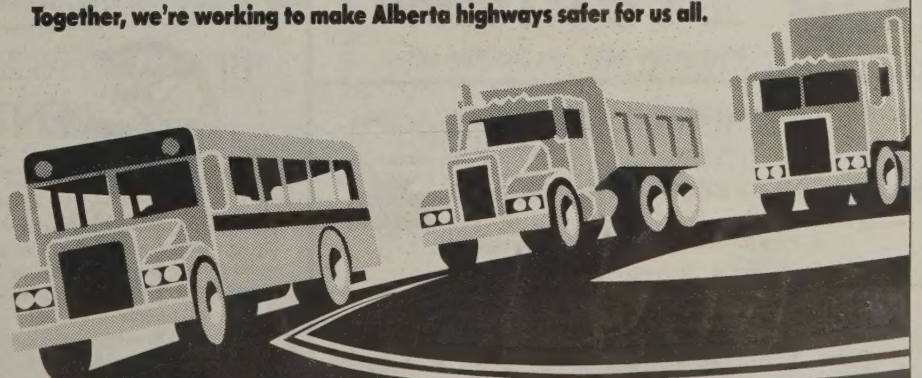
In order to implement this new program, a number of individual mechanics and private garages throughout the province will be licensed to carry out vehicle inspections. For licence application information, interested mechanics are invited to phone the toll-free number listed below.

To find out more.

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In Our View

My frustrating fight with fruit flies

This is a battle I'm sure many of you come up against from time to time, but I've never been so invaded and frustrated and aggravated with these pests before. And of course I'm asking for your cures and ideas and answers.

Where do they come from? Why are they there? What do they want? I don't know. Do you?

I've seen them around other years, perhaps for a few days, or a few hours. I can't even remember if they came in summer or winter, and I used to blame them on my house plants, thinking they may have made homes in the earth under the plants, like ants, but have never seen them there.

You know the little rascals I mean? They are about the size of

a pinhead, have little transparent bodies, wings and feet, and eyes that can see ten (or a hundred) times better than mine, speed probably in excess of a speeding bullet, and a revolting penchant for getting in my face, when I'm eating, or reading, or resting.

What do they want in my face? I don't know, unless it's the moisture from my eyes, or mouth as I take a bite of food. Or do they really want the food I'm eating?

The hand - well, MY hand - is not quick enough to swat this aggravating little beast. It merely zips off, to return in a few moments again, just as you open your mouth for a bite of something, or to say a word.

A friend of mine admitted to seeing a few around, in the sum-

mer, and another suggested they may breed and become fruitful (pardon the pun) in a potato bin, or where other vegetables or fruit is stored.

In the spring, I could almost agree, and went in my coldroom, in the basement, and removed all traces of the shrivelled spuds, carrots, or whatever. Made no difference.

ALL suspect garbage is cleared out, anything soft and mushy and wet is banished. Peelings, coffee grounds, tea bags and such go into a closely covered pail, thence on to the garden to sink into the soil, dust to dust.

Made no difference.

This fall has been the period of the longest and most aggravating invasion. I also treated my house plants most cruelly, thinking they could be the allies of these intrusive pests. I searched their leaves and soil and flowers minutely, and sprayed them with insect killer I'd used in the garden for cabbage moths and aphids. I saw no fruit flies, and no doubt killed no fruit flies.

I called the D. A., whose only suggestion was to try Raid, the magic kill-all of houseflies, mosquitoes and wasps. I got some, and sprayed as much around as I could imagine I'd ever want to have in my kitchen.

Made no difference.

I've spent the last two weeks with a (new) fly swatter almost constantly in my hand. You know what I've been doing with it.

First off, you have to find the little pests sitting down, then deal a very swift and accurate blow. I am neither that swift nor that accurate, but I'm learning. Also, they should be on some non-marrable surface, where their squashed bodies can be removed easily (if I am quick enough to squash one!), and where they can be seen. This vendetta should not be attempted whilst making a meal. Nor should one have any qualms, such as thinking "they have as much right here as I

Beautiful monument

Dear Editor,

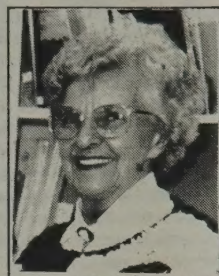
I am a Grade Six student from Frog Lake School and I am very interested in the celebration that is taking place in Elk Point, Alberta next year. Please send me more information about the Bicentennial activities that are planned for 1992.

The statue of Peter Fidler is a very beautiful monument. It will make the Elk Point citizens very proud.

Yours truly,
William Quinney
Frog Lake School

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



have." No, indeed they do not. This is MY house, MY face they are buzzing in, MY food they stick their feet into. I don't even know if they are naturalized Canadians. They probably shipped in, hiding under the skin of some banana from Bogota, or Brazil.

Actually, my suspicions have homed in on the banana as the most likely culprit, to insinuate these unwanted critters into my home. For one thing, bananas don't go into the refrigerator, they like 'room' temperature; they also shouldn't be covered, it makes them ripen too fast and go mushy. So when I bring a hand of bananas home, they go in the fruit bowl, uncovered, until they attain the right golden glow that says they are at peak eating stage. Then I eat 'em.

So... Maybe they have tiny fruit flies hidden on their stems, or even tinier eggs, ready to hatch at my 'room' temp.? This hardly bears thinking of, right? Yet - where else?

Fortunately, these tiny rascals have a semi-suicidal habit: they will settle on a light colored surface, and seem to prefer corners. A good place to deliver a death blow. (My cupboards are white.) After a few days (weeks) of swatting, I tried laying a paper towel on the brown arborite of the least used work area of my cupboard, and to make it even more attractive to these dynamite powered mites, I spread it with a banana peel, plus a trifle of squashed banana.

It drew them like flies. Sometimes I could even get two at one blow. After about six days of this battle, I felt I was drawing ahead. I could sometimes eat my meals in peace and quiet, not one tiny beast popping up halfway between my fork and me. At last, I thought I had them all. And now it's winter, surely no more? Wrong!!!

I bought some more bananas, put them in a bowl. (I like bananas!)

You guessed it. Soon I'm in the midst of another invasion, another hail of get-in-my-eyes flies. I can't prove they came off the bananas, I didn't see them disembark. I only know they came.

So, armed with my you-know-what, I've been entering my kitchen only with armed, uplifted hand, ready to pounce. I think I have them all. I'll know, next

time I go to the kitchen, if the paper towel has no tiny blackish speck on it. (And I put the bananas in a plastic sack but found no insects inside. Mysterious?)

Please tell me, is my experience unique? How have you handled these wretched creatures? And oh, thank goodness they are only pin-head size! Imagine our stress, with that speed and eyesight, what we'd be up against, if they were six inches long - or six feet???

For the soldiers

Dear Editor:

I agree with Sergeant Muzzeral's remark about Remembrance Day that "if you can't take time to remember, I question your right to live in a free country."

This year our school at Frog Lake held a special Remembrance Day ceremony. Our special guests included Mr. Scottie Humble, Mr. Ralph Noyes and Mr. Lawrence Quinney, who are all veterans from the Second World War.

One of our Grade 9 students, Rhonda Quinney, wrote the following poem.

For The Soldiers

For the soldiers
I cry
For all the fighting they did,
All the death they encountered.
As bullets whizzed by their heads,
I sat in comfort.

When they heard cries of death,
I heard shouts of joy.
When they saw their friends die,
I welcomed mine in.
When they thought their day was ending,
Mine was just beginning.

Then they thought of the peace.

The peace, I was taking for granted.

Rhonda Quinney

Yours truly,
Alberta Waskahat
Grade Six
Frog Lake School

Cost of change

The cost of the addition to A. G. Ross Arena, more than \$300,000, fairly boggles the mind of those of us who were raised in a time when a bunch of dads and lads got together on a few Saturdays and built a 10 foot by 20 foot shack, stuck a wood stove in one corner and figured the kids had everything that could be dreamed of by way of a skating rink change room. In those days, that sort of facility, as well as the plank-fenced outdoor rinks kept clear of snow by the big boys and the dads, were all we needed to make us happy.

It just wouldn't work anymore. Hockey season is too long and too closely scheduled to depend on natural ice that is open to the weather. There is no time to reschedule games because of a thaw or a blizzard. Today, the show must go on. Also, the rules and regulations for facilities where minor hockey is played, in fact for all recreational facilities, are becoming ever more stringent. Remember the repairs and renovations that were needed before we could host Provincial Finals a few years ago? The regulations that caused those are outdated now. You have to have certain numbers of dressing rooms for certain numbers of players. You have to have washrooms and shower rooms which conform to health regulations. You have to have change rooms which fulfill security regulations. Today, the rules cannot be bent when it comes to facilities involving young people at play. You follow the rules, or you don't operate.

Elk Point has a very fine Minor Hockey system, and an enviable number of high caliber figure skaters, both of whom use this facility for six months of the year. The only place our kids spend more hours, at least in the winter, is in school. We certainly wouldn't turn a hair at having that kind of money spent on developing our children's mind, so why would we begrudge spending it on their physical development?

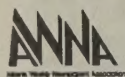
The arena upgrading was needed, we've got it, now all we have to do is to support the facility by our attendance at events held there, so we all can help to pay for it. See you at the games!



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BICENTENNIAL

The Bicentennial year is only a matter of a few weeks away, and one of the exciting events of that year turns the spotlight on the reason for the Bicentennial: Fort George and Buckingham House fur trading posts.

The Fort George - Buckingham House Advisory Board has reported that the Visitor Reception Centre at the Forts site is now 99 per cent complete, with artifacts in place, audiovisual equipment working, and everything coming along well ahead of schedule. The VRC will be a "hands on place, where kids can touch" many of the items on display, one Advisory Board member said, while another noted that "we finally have something to be proud of in northeastern Alberta."

A year round site supervisor will be hired for a

Forts VRC nears completion

March 1 start, in order to have everything ready for the site to be open to the public on May 15, Four to six tour guides will be hired on a seasonal basis for the summer months.

An official opening for the site is slated for June 27, and a committee is now being put in place to plan this event.

Members are now being sought for a "Friends Of The Forts" group which will organize fundraising activities and programming for the Forts site, as well as overseeing operation of the concession and gift shop in the VRC. Watch for further information on how to become a Friend of the Forts in later issues of the Review, and check out the display at the Elks Hall during the Fur Trappers Supper on Extravaganza night, December 6.



What's news at the library?

A new block of theme books from the Northern Lights Library System has arrived. These are junior books on 'Canada.' Included are the books **Canada Votes, How We Elect Our Government, Government In Action, Cultures In Canada and Technology and Change in Canada.** These are on display in the library.

We have some new shelves in the entrance to hold our used books that are for sale. We would like to thank Morris Cooper for donating his time to make them.

NEW BOOKS

Ruffles On My Longjohns by Isabel Edwards. Isabel and her husband Earle began homesteading in British Columbia's remote Bella Coola Valley. What was to be one winter spent in the northern coastal mountains has become almost fifty years. This delightful book about a young

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The Noble Horse by Monique Dossenbach. Throughout centuries the horse has played a significant part in the development of the human race. This book tells that story and pays tribute to the beauty and nobility of that splendid creature. This beautiful illustrated book of horses has been purchased with money donated in memory of Carl Ockerman.

Twenty five years from the dawn of the age of modern feminism, Doris Anderson presents an invaluable guide to the current status of women in the western world in her book, **The Unfinished Revolution.**

We have been able to obtain a copy of the book several people have requested, **The Betrayal Of Canada** by well known author Mel Hurtig. In the book, the au-

thor reveals why the next federal election is the last chance for Canada. Who really owns and controls Canada? How are massive new increases in foreign new ownership are destroying jobs for Canadians and seriously damaging our economic well-being? These and many other questions are brought up in this dynamic book on Canadian issues. Be among the first to read this book by this celebrated Edmonton author.

The fourth collection of **Morningside Papers** by Peter Gzowski steps outside his usual editor's role to contribute 'Whistling Down The Northern Lights,' his own major essay on the dangers that imperil the country he loves, Canada. The rest of the book is more traditional reflection of the Canadian phenomenon called 'Morningside,' CBC Radio's daily three hours of stories, poems and

transcribed conversations that reflect the nation and its times.

Those Who Know: Profiles of Alberta's Native Elders by Dianne Meili. In interviews and reconstructions, the author has captured memories of a past almost and soon to be forgotten, of everything from birthing while a camp was on the move to trials of the Sun Dance. At the same time, the stories of these elders guide us to a necessary future, which values Mother Earth and holds important the community of all existence.

This is your INVITATION

70th and 9th Birthday Party for Donald and Shawna Nichols.

Sunday, November 24
1991 at 2:00 p.m.
Frog Lake Hall

Program at 3:00 p.m.

Church Services

Elk Point Baptist Church
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service; Evening Services - Alternately held at the Heritage Lodge & Hospital; Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. - Ladies Bible Study (Child Care Provided).

United Church of Canada Elk Point
Elk Point - 10:00 a.m.; Glendon - 12:00 noon.

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Lakeland Ukrainian Catholic Parishes
Nov. Schedule - Sun., Nov. 3 - Vermilion 9:00 a.m.; Lloydminster 12 Noon; Derwent 7:30 p.m.; Sun., Nov. 10 - Derwent 9:00 a.m.; Elk Point 12 Noon; Vermilion 7:30 p.m.; Sun., Nov. 17 - Vermilion 9:00 a.m.; Derwent 12 Noon; Lloydminster 7:00 p.m.; Sun., Nov. 24 - Lloydminster 9:00 a.m.; Vermilion 12 Noon; Derwent 7:30 p.m.

St. Vladimirs' Ukrainian Orthodox Church (Elk Point)
For service Times call 645-5156, St. Paul or 724-4351, Elk Point.

Elk Point seniors set fees

Irene Magnusson

At the monthly Directors' Meeting of the Elk Point Seniors (Pioneer Circle) Club, Tuesday, November 12, reports flew thick and fast. Minutes, financial reports, and new totals showed steady income from bingos, raffles and grants, as well as donations, swelling the Building Fund, all pointing toward a successful year end.

The conclusion of renovations to the new hall should round up about mid-December; moving and the grand opening will follow as soon as arrangements can be made.

In lieu of a Christmas party, usually held about that time, all efforts will be directed to the move, and the party will follow in the new year.

Sid Holthe, head honcho of the Building Committee, would like to see the group 'debt free' before the move takes place. Decisions were made on furniture, equipment and finally, the rates the

group will charge for use of the new facility. They foresee the Recreation Centre as a popular place, for parties, wedding receptions and anniversaries, business meetings and other gatherings, such as funerals.

Discussion was serious and careful, with decisions reached, the agenda full. One had only to listen, to realize the great amount of work and dedication the group has put into acquiring the new hall, and to equipping it appropriately. The newly paved parking lot looks great, the outside of the building imposing, and the interior will no doubt give satisfaction and pleasure for many years to come.

The draw for the raffle, which has brought in \$1200, will take place at the Monday night bingo, November 18.

PIONEER CIRCLE ACTIVITIES

Mondays: Club Bingo, 7:00 p.m. (weekly)

Wednesdays: Bingo, 2:00 p.m. (weekly)

Thursdays: Floor Curling, 1:00 p.m. (weekly)

Cards and Pool Daily
Tues. Dec. 10: Board Meeting, 2:00 p.m.

Pioneer Circle bingo winners

November 11, 1991

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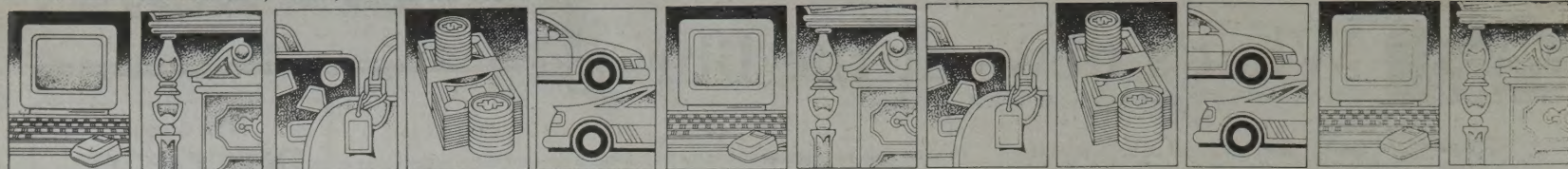
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Elk Point United Church

The Bible says 'Lie not to one another.' God regards lies as a sin. Most, if not all, people dislike a liar. A liar has a big problem keeping his character hidden.

A young boy was an important witness in a lawsuit. One of the lawyers, after questioning him severely, asked "Your father has been telling you what to say, hasn't he?" "Yes," replied the boy. The lawyers, thinking he was about to discredit this important witness, demanded "Just tell us what your father told you to say." The boy looked the lawyers straight in the eye and said, "Dad told me to tell the truth at all times then I would say the same thing no matter how often I was questioned."

Someone has rightly noted that a liar needs a good memory. You see one lie eventually requires another to back it up. This trend continues until the person telling the lies can't remember all the things they have said. Eventually they are trapped in their own words.

There is a Biblical principle to this pattern. Proverbs 19:5 states, "He that speaks lies shall not escape."

The right thing, and the sensible thing, is to tell the truth. Always.

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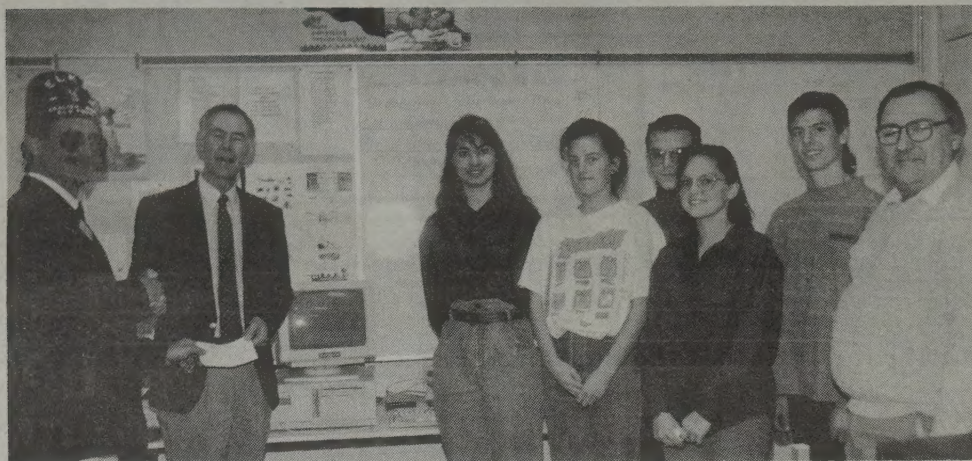
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School participates in "global classroom"



Computers Span The Globe

Brian Schnurer of Elk Point BPO Elks Lodge presents F. G. Miller High Principal Jim Hawkins with a cheque for \$2300 for the new computer which will link the school with others around the world. Students (left to right) Lana Kozicky, Tennille Anderson, Denis Jasinsky, Kara Serniak and Travis Warawa, and Computer teacher Lawrence Pidluzny are eager to try out the new addition to the school's lineup.

Lawrence Pidluzny

F. G. Miller High School

The F. G. Miller Junior / Senior High School computer department got a much-needed boost in Early October. The Elk Point Elks Lodge announcement of financial assistance made it possible to purchase an IBM compatible 386SX computer, monitor, keyboard, modem, and software with which to become part of an international educator network called K12Net. Students (or anyone else, for that matter) who have a personal computer equipped with a modem, at home or school, need only to connect with the local hub number, 724-4173, to be able to take part. There are no connection fees, club dues, or long distance charges to contend with.

When a connection is made, a screen welcomes you to K12Net, and asks for your name. If you are a first time caller, you will be prompted enter a new password; if a repeat caller, you will enter your old one. Another screen will direct you to a number of options, such as Check your mail, or go to the Main Menu. If you then choose Message areas, you will then see a menu which will prompt you through the procedures required to compose and send messages, etc. If you choose Files area, you will then have the opportunity to upload or download games, application programs, etc., almost as if you were in a software store. Only this software must be public domain or shareware, which is not covered by copyright.

What sets this system apart from other bulletin board services or BBS's is the fact that the Elk Point hub computer at 724-4173 is connected via phone lines to one at Hay Lakes, which in turn is connected to Edmonton, Calgary, the USA, Australia and so on. Any new messages that

appear on the Elk Point machine are transferred out to all others participating in the system, and messages from all others are transferred into Elk Point. What you have is an echo effect, where all hubs carry basically the same information. This enables K12Net users to "talk electronically" to many other regions throughout the world at virtually no cost.

While in the Message Area, students can take part in Elementary, Junior or Senior High general chat areas, subject areas such as science, social studies or music, language areas such as Spanish, Russian, German or French, and special project channels which call for regular participation in surveys, competitions and the like. There is also much more such as the Sierra Games exchange, where hints and strategies on the playing of the latest version of King's Quest V can be discussed.

This is only a brief introduction to the K12 International Educator network. To appreciate its full potential, you must "log on" and make a few contacts. Besides acting as the K12Net hub, this computer will also be used to demonstrate IBM technology as well as to assist students in world geography, the stock market, and various other business-related activities. It is the only IBM we have, but at least our students will be introduced to the hardware and software.

Thank you again, Elk Point Elks, for supplying the funds to purchase the equipment for the Elk Point hub computer system.

For more information and / or a demonstration, please contact the F. G. Miller Junior / Senior High School at 724-3966 and ask for Lawrence Pidluzny. Or better still, get hold of a computer and modem, and call in to 724-4173. Get involved in a truly "global classroom."

Heinsburg, Frog Lake wins County Cup

An unpredictable thing happened at this year's County Cup volleyball championships, Thursday.

The teams that were supposed to win did.

For the first time in 15 years, the County Cup was won by the team finishing in first place in the regular season in both the boys' and girls' division. The Heinsburg Eagles defeated Regional High School 15-6, 15-7 to capture the girls title at Mallaig Community School.

While at Regional High School, the Frog Lake Demons defeated Heinsburg 15-8, 15-10 to win the boys' division.

For Heinsburg coach Adrian Kiss, the Eagles' victory over Regional in the girls' final was a happy conclusion to a nerve-racking tournament. "I was a little worried because we were the favorites," Kiss said. "And there's been so many years when the favorite hasn't won."

"But I knew we could do it."

Kiss had little to worry about as Heinsburg went through the tournament without a loss.

The Saints had considerable trouble spiking on the Eagles, thanks in part to the defence of Heinsburg's Arlene Bendixen.

Bendixen was able to dig out several of the kills attempted by the Saints.

"I thought our defence was working very well today," Bendixen said. "We concentrated. We kept staring down the ball so we wouldn't make any mistakes. We kept our heads in the game."

The Saints had defeated Frog Lake to reach the semifinals.

Saddle Lake also reached the semifinals before bowing out to Heinsburg.

On the boy's side, having number-one-ranked Frog Lake playing the best they have all year, meant nobody was going to beat the Demons.

"We peaked at the right time," Demons coach Daniel Knapp said. "My starting six players played the best they have all year -- they played like there was no tomorrow." With all six of the Frog Lake starters graduating, this was their last County Cup.

Frog Lake went through the tournament undefeated, including a surprisingly easy 15-12, 15-7

victory over the host Regional Saints in the semi-finals.

The loss was sweet revenge for the Demons, whose only loss in the regular season was to Regional 2-1.

"We weren't prepared for them the last time," Knapp said. "This time Regional didn't touch us. My boys were hot."

Heinsburg coach Parrish Tung said he was happy with his team's effort in the County Cup, but would have preferred a stronger effort from his team in the final against Frog Lake.

"What it came down to is Frog Lake wanted it more," Tung said. "We made some mental mistakes in the final and it cost us the match."

Heinsburg bingo

November 6, 1991

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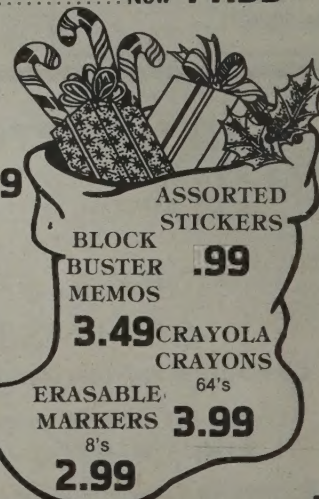
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